and those who were in the know proceeded to get their money on three ways, skimming the top price 100 to 1 in a majority of the Then the odds came tumbling down rapidly; until at the close 30 to 1 was the best on tap. As it was the supporters of the Star Shoot colt won heavily, but if Beacon Light had finished in front of Superman probably \$80,000 would have been taken from the bookmakers.

Nealon, who ran third; was another solidly backed horse. He was taken across the boards by such players as John W. Gates, John A. Drake, Dave Johnson, Frank Farrell, A. B. Hudson, Charles Head Smith, Diamond Jim Brady and many others who actually won a little on the final placing, The ring was more than able to pay of the losses on the first three herses, however, because of the steady backing accorded to Go Between. As the Meddler horse always liked the mud it was generally believed that he had the big race at his

HEAVY BETTING ON GO BETWEEN.

Aleck Shields was positive that he would bring home the money, and so was E. R. Thomas, who sent a \$10,000 commission to the books to be cut up each way. This example was followed by a majority of the big bettors in the clubhouse and the shrewd bettors in the ring, so that Go Between was played from 16 to 5 down to 5 to 2 favorite. He met a crushing defeat, the cause of which could not be explained.

Some of the experts were inclined to place the blame on Jockey Mountain, who kept Go Between close to the rail all the way in a shower of mud, the horse steadily losing ground in the run up the backstretch, Mountain did not apparently make a move on him until it was too late, but even then the horse did not respond with his usual courage. If Mountain had taken Go Between to the outside for a run through the homestretch he might have accomplished more, but as it was the performance of last year's Suburban winner was dismal in the

The race run by Buttling, a son of Star Ruby, who came back to the races this spring in fine shape after an absence of two years, was equally disappointing. His owner stood to win a big bet on him, while there was a heavy play on his chances all through the speculation, but he was off slowly, fell a victim to a general crowding around the lower turn, in which his rider had a leg jammed, and after that he-never

The Brownleigh Park Stable's three-yearold Sewell, who was figured to have a chance and was played at 7 to 1, ran well for a part of the distance and then stopped to nothing. August Belmont's three-year-old Okenite, by Hastings, an added starter and well played at 10 to 1, was dangerous for a mile, at which point he led by a small advantage, but after that he exploded. Jack Bennett's Flip Flap, also in demand at a long price, made up a lot of ground in the last quarter of a mile, but finished ten lengths out of the money. Good Luck, Beauclere and Oxford were trailers all the way.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO GRAVESEND. All roads led to Gravesend long before noon. The inability of the Long Island Railroad to run the usual trains to the park gates by way of Parkville overtaxed the capacity of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Two trains were run from Long Island City to Kings Highway to the Manhattan Beach branch of the Long Island road, where passengers were compelled to walk passely a mile to the track or yield to the nearly a mile to the track or yield to the excriptiant demands of the hack drivers. The bulk of the crowd went by the way of the bridge, the Thirty-ninth street ferry and the trolley cars through Brooklyn. So that the Culver route through Gravesend was a long series of blockades from noon

until after the first race had been run.

As the sun came out with smiling countenance hundreds of women dressed in spring finery made the long trip and graced the big grand stands with radiant colors. grand stands with radiant colors Soon standing room was at a premium the aisles were overcrowded and the broad green lawn was black with humanity. Al-though it was Monday and the public had hardly had time to recuperate from Satur-day's losses at Belmont Park, it was evident from the outpouring that the change to Gravesend was generally expected to produce better financial results. And so with 120 books in the big ring and 140 in the

with 120 books in the big ring and 140 in the field, the great crowd came well heeled for another onslaught.

Three races had been run when the crowd was agog for the event of the day. The delay in posting jockeys, scratches and added starters caused by the Jockey. Club's anti-poolroom policy was aggravat-ing to a degree, but soon the necessary information was spread before the throng, with intense excitement immediately pre

THOUSANDS POUR INTO BETTING RING.

In the betting ring money was of apparently no value. Thousands of dollars were handed over to the layers on the various starters in cold cash, while betting commissioners ran hither and thither placing large amounts on the nod. Superman opened at 4 to 1, and those who play Miller no matter what he rides took a little of it in a hurry. But soon the word was passed that Superman could not run in the mud and up went his odds to 5, then to 6. Sewell, who had opened at 5, also receded to 7 after there had been a strong play. THOUSANDS POUR INTO BETTING RING.

play.

Those who had come to the track determined to bet on Go Between and Buttling were not impatient about placing their wagers. They stood around waiting for Go Between soon receded from \$ to 1 to 16 to 5, when the money began to make its appearance in a great volume.

Mr. Thomas's commissioners led the

appearance in a great volume.

Mr. Thomas's commissioners led the play by getting on his big wager \$500 and \$1,000 at a clip. There was a rush to get aboard at top price, but the weight of the plunge soon forced Go Between down to 5 to 2, and while the horses were at the post 11 to 5 was the best on offer.

It was the same thing in regard to Buttling. He opened at 4 and went up to 5 before Lucky Jack McGinnis got busy among the books. McGinnis, who won a big bundle on Frank Gill at Belmont Park on Saturday, thought that his horse was a cinch. Consequently he went from book to book wagering as much as he could get on. When he completed his tour he stood to win about \$40,000 in wagers alone, so the ring sharps said.

The play on Beacon Light began with \$10 bets. A dozen unknown players hustled about grabbing 100 to 1 at the opening wherever they could get it. They took it to win, place and show, and soon the tip became general. Nobody seemed to know what kind of a horse Beacon Light was, but a display of yellowbacks all over the ring caused a small sized panic among the pikers who are always looking for long priced good things. Frank Tyler took one bet of \$100 three ways on Beacon Light at \$0, 20 and 10. But when some more of this money was pushed into his face he said he had enough. The Beacon Light people went after Bill Cowan, Sol Lichtenstein, George Rose and other big layers in earnest, getting down enough. THE PLUNGE ON BEACON LIGHT layers in earnest, getting down enough to have scorched them severely if the colt

had won.

The play on Okenite did not begin till he had receded to 15 to 1. A noted mud runner. Okenite's splendid race in the Metropolitan Handicap was recalled, and with 33 pounds on his back he was heavily played to show wherever the money could be placed.

be placed.

Gates's commissioners fairly ate up waslon. Boots Durnell, the owner of this horse, is a protegé of Gates, who generally bets on everything that Durnell starts, and as Neelon was right on edge for this race Gates and his friends believed that they would pull off a killing. They did not see how Superman had a chance, and as for Beacon Light they laughed derisively when somebody told them that he was a good thing. They were sure that Neelon would heat Go Between, Buttling and the others, and in that belief they were correct. But as in many previous cases they overlooked the best horse as the race was run.

PADDOCK THRONGED WITH NOTABLES. While the speculation was under way the addock was thronged with a crowd of

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notables well known to the turf. August Belmont, James R. Keene, the Hitchoocks, E. R. Thomas, Diamond Jim Brady, Paul J. Rainey, R. T. Wilson, Jr., H. P. Whitney, Senator McCarren, Timothy D. Sullivan, John E. Madden, David C. Johnson, Frank Farrell, James Gaffney, Andrew Miller, Blair Painter, H. B. Duryea and hundreds of others looked the thoroughbreds over critically as they came in from their gallons.

of others looked the thoroughbreds over critically as they came in from their gallops. Mr. Thomas and the Shields family were absolutely sure that Go Between would win "He is as fit as a fiddle," said Willie Shields as he saddled him. "He likes the mud and will just breeze home with the coin." Shields told Mountain to take a good hold of Go Between rate him along about the of Go Between, rate him along about the middle of the bunch and then take him to the outside when he reached the far

turn.

"Let him down there," said Shields,
"and if he needs the whip go at him." Nealon,
a horse who likes a long route and also
a great mudlark, was ridden by Willie
Dugan, the boy who messed Peter Pan
in the Withers Stakes on Saturday. Carryling the wisest sort of money. Nealon looked Ing the wisest sort of money, Nealon looked to be a real good thing, especially to show. Flip Flap, hardly up to a hard race, al-though Jack Bennet thought he had a chance in the going, receded in the odds to 15 to before her owner played her. She was ridden by Jack Martin, which made her look rather formidable. Nobody cared about Oxford, with Horner up, but Buttling, about Oxford, with Horner up, but Buttling, the former carriage horse, was a magnet for a crowd of curious persons as little Notter climbed upon his back. Beacon Light was ridden by Lowe, with Brussell up on Sewell. Trainer Rowe looked Superman over carefully as the saddle was strapped on, and then turning to Miller

MILLER GETS RIDING ORDERS. "Get off in front if you can, but wait with this horse; do not make too much use of him, he's got a whole lot of speed and will try to make the pace. Take him up if you think he is being extended too much and then let him down when you "All right, sir," said Miller, who was

"All right, sir," said Miller, who was chewing gum furiously, "I'll remember."
Louis Cella's jockey, Swain, had the mount on Beauclere, a son of Salvator, while Preston wore the Belmont silks on Okenite, and Schilling handled Good Luck. When the bugle sounded the crowd came pouring out of the betting ring onto the lawn and in the stands until nothing but men and women could be seen from clubhouse to field. Twenty-five thousand of them stood there waiting eagerly for the

house to field. Twenty-five thousand of them stood there waiting eagerly for the appearance of the horses, and when Go Between, followed by Nealon and the others, stepped out onto the muddy course there was a roar of approbation that went up from thousands of throats.

Straight up to the post they trotted and cantered and were soon lined up behind the barrier. Nealon had the rail, with Okenite next to him; then Go Between, Sewell, Buttling, Oxford, Beacon Light, Good Luck, Flip Flap, Beauclere and Superman on the extreme outside. Expecting the usual delay at the post, the crowd was taken completely unawares when in less taken completely unawares when in les

excellent start.

Men with glasses yelled hoarsely "They're off!" and the cry was taken up everywhere. There was a flashing of colors, wild shouts of excitement from those in the field enclosure, opposite the post, and the rac

SUPERMAN OFF IN FRONT. With his usual alacrity Miller practically beat the barrier with Superman. He was away flying, followed closely by Okenite, Beacon Light, Nealon, Flip Flap, Good Luck, Sewell and the others, Go Between and Beauclere being slow to break. Superman was fighting for his head as he ran and beautiere being slow to break. Superman was fighting for his head as he ran into the lead. Miller shot him across the track and got the rail opposite the betting ring. As Superman kicked up the mud behind him and fairly revelled in the going more than one man turned to his neighbor and cried sarcastically: "He can't run in the mud, eh? Well, look at him, he is eating it."

it."

Superman had all kinds of speed as he tore down toward the judges' stand with less than a length over Okenite, who had about the same margin over Beacon Light, with Nealon, Sewell, Flip Flap and Good Luck following in a bunch. A blinding shower of mud was thrown up by the pacemakers, to which the jockeys behind came with closed eyes and mouths.

Mountain had Go Between right in on the rail, with Buttling nearhim, as they reached

Mountain had Go Between right in on the rail, with Buttling near him, as they reached the judges' stand, and both of these horses were fairly covered with slop as they raced along hopelessly, it seemed, in the rear. Miller showed the way around the lower turn with Superman, who was still fighting for his head, and travelling along as if the track was covered with dust. It was a swift gait, however, and as soon as Miller hit the backstretch he decided to take his horse up. Grabbing the bridle with a firm grasp, therefore, he slowly but surely checked Superman in his flight, allowing the less experienced Preston to go to the front with Okenite.

Mr. Belmont's three-year-old was full of

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length away from Superman until they had reached the three-quarter pole, where again Miller took another grip on Superman's bridle, letting Okentie, Nealon and Beacon Light take the track from him. At that point the cry went up:
"Superman is beaten. He is dropping

NEALON MAKES HIS RUN "Nealon gets the money!" roared hundreds s they saw Durnell's brown and white as they saw Durnell's brown and white jacket rapidly moving to the front as the Sain colt, prematurely cut loose by Dugan, passed Superman and went after Beacon Light and Okenite. Nealon had a lot of speed when he made this move and it looked as if he would win as he got to the middle of the far turn, but Dugan was making too much use of him, for the moment Nealon ranged alongside of Okenite he seemed to hang in his stride and Dugan, overanxious, went to the whip.

Okenite, too, now was staggering from the effects of the early pace, while Beacon Light, who had been patiently handled by little Lowe, began to move up again. At the head of the stretch nobody could pick the winner. Okenite, Nealon and Beacon Light were running as if hitched to a team, with Superman about a length back, covered

with Superman about a length back, covered with mud and the famous Keene colors, white and blue spots, obliterated, but Miller had kept the mud out of his eyes and had never forgotten Trainer Rowe's instruc-

Right here was the place to out Superman loose, he realized, and letting out a couple of links in the bridle he called upon the gallant son of Commando. Having recovered his second wind during the rest which Miller had given him, Superman now showed what he was made of by running at top speed on the outside of the track,

where the going, though still heavy, was much better than that near the rail. Like a flash of lightning came Superman with tremendous strides right down past the white faced thousands hanging over with tremendous strides right down past the white faced thousands hanging over the rall and jumping on the lawn, with Miller crouching over the colt's head and riding as if for his life. Okenite then chucked it up, badly beaten. That was one rival out of the way, yet Miller perserved. The crowd was simply crazy when this hap-pened and all sorts of involverent cries pened and all sorts of incoherent cries went skyward.

Men who had bet on Beacon Light lost

their senses as they saw the long shot shoot past Nealon and Okenite, looming up like a winner at the furlong pole. A fortune was in their grasp, they thought. They could not speak in their excitement. It seemed too good to be true, but just when they were beginning to realize their good fortune their hopes were dashed to the ground, for on came conquering Superman, with Miller working like a demon with hand and heel

SUPERMAN WINS WITHOUT TOUCH OF WHIP On ushed the ame Neal on at Beacon Light's flank, still threatening to take the prize, but Miller's nerve carried the day Had his heart fluttered in the slightest degree Superman would have been beaten, but the little jookey, with the courage of a lion, yet never reaching for his whip, went on and on to a glorious victory. As Su erman passed first Nealon and then beacon Light, amid a scene of frenzied Beacon Ligat, amid a scene of frenzied excitement long to be remembered, Miller turned and locked back at the discomfited jockeys who were dropping back and laughed at them in derision. The air was "Keene wins! Superman gets the money!
Miller! Miller! Miller! "

Women who had bet on Miller's mount shrieked hysterically. Men who had backed Superman simply because he was a son of the great Commando and he was owned by Mr. Keene threw their hats in the air and rushed threw their hats in the air and rushed madly to the betting ring. Hundreds dashed to the judges stand to applaud the victor. And when Miller came back, grimy with the slime of the track, he got an ovation the like of which was never tendered to an American jockey before. It was a triumph that capped the climax of a remarkable career of a boy who two years ago was practically unknown, but who in that time has climbed the ladder of fame and at present enjoys the confidence of fame and at present enjoys the confidence of the American public wherever racing is

of the American public wherever racing is followed and enjoyed.

Warm were the congratulations showered upon Mr. Keene, who had hurried down from the clubhouse balcony to the paddock to personally compliment the little jockey. It was a popular victory because a true sportsman owned and bred the winner. Superman is a product of Mr. Keene's Superman is a product of Mr. Keene's Castleton Stud. His sire, Commando, a son of the great Domino and a famous race Superman, Anomaly, is an imported mare by Ben d'Or out of Blue Rose, whom Mr. Keene selected himself in England.

THE THIRD VICTORY OF A THREE-YEAR-OLD. Superman is the third three-year-old to win the Brooklyn, the two others being Irish Lad and Conroy. Mr. Keene has won this great race four times: with Hornpipe in 1895, with Conroy in 1901, with Delhi in 1905. This was also the fourth Brooklyn Handien winner trained by Rowe who 1905. This was also the fourth Brooklyn Handicap winner trained by Rowe, who saddled Ornament, who won in the colors of H. P. Headley, the owner of Beacon Light, in 1898, while Hornpipe was trained by William Lakeland. In 1894 Henry of Navarre was beaten a head by Dr. Rice, which at that time was considered a remarkable performance for a horse of his

age.
Superman was handicapped at 95 pounds, but Miller could not make the rate and was compelled to ride with four pounds overweight. Mr. Keene's colt will take up a twelve pound penalty in the Suburban, which will get him into that race with 107.
The Expectation States for two years. which will get him into that race with 107.

The Expectation Stakes for two-yearolds, at five furlongs, was a distinct triumph
for Paul J. Rainey's Stargowan, a splendid
son of Star Shoot, who was backed down
from 2 to 9 to 5 favorite. There was
never a moment when this race was in
doubt, for Radtke took Stargowan to the
front at the rising of the barrier and never
was headed, winning easily by a couple
of lengths from R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s, Alauda,
by Orngment, a 2 to 1 second choice, who with Okenite.

Mr. Belmont's three-year-old was full of running, and as the soft mud was just what he wanted he showed the way up the back-stretch with a flight of speed that made those who played him shriek encouragement. Yet Okenite never got more than half a load. Farrell's George Considine, by Alan-a-Yet Okenite never got more than half a load.

all the way. August Belmont's Smirker, of to 2, was badly beaten. The time was THE RECOUNT BILL REPORTED 1:03 3-5.

It was a field day for Barney Schreiber, the St. Louis turfman, whose big stable is beginning to command respect in the East. Schreiber's good three-year-old Jack Atkin, a hot favorite at 3 to 5, won the first race, a handicap for all ages, at about six furlongs, with consummate ease in 1:12 3-5. Voorhees, a 15 to 1 shot, and Handzarra at the same price but heavily weighted showed the way to the head of the stretch, where Jack Atkin moved up when Dugan called on him and breezed to the wire a

length in front of Voorhees.
Father Bill Daly's Gentian, overlooked at 60 to 1, was ten lengths back, nosing Pulsus, backed down to 8, out of third money. Schreiber's next success was in the next

Schreiber's next success was in the next event, for selling platers, at a mile and a sixteenth. This was a lively betting affair, with M. L. Hayman's old cripple De Reezke closing a warm favorite at 3 to 1. Schreiber's Tony Bonero, iscause of this play went up to 4 to 1. The same price was quoted against McGinnis's Gallant Dan, backed down from 5. St. Valentine was also a magnet at 5 to 1, while Harry Schaffer's Eudora was played for a good thing at 8. Eudora made practically all the running up to the last few jumps, where E. Dugan put Tony Bonero under a fierce urive, and won the race by a nose in 1:50 2-5. St. Valentine was third, fifteen lengths back. De Reszke was pinched off in the far turn and was eased up in the stretch by Martin.

Again Schreiber's colors were borne to

Again Schreiber's colors were borne to the front in the fifth race, for three-yearolds, at about six furlongs, by the Whitney oastoff Killiecrankie, 6 to 1, who won easily by a length and a half from Golden West, 12 to 1, the latter beating Barbary Belle, 6 to 1, by a head. Louis Cella's Mise Strome, 10 to 1, was half a length out of the money. Royal Onyx, 7 to 2 favorite, was messed about by a green jockey and got nothing. about by a green jockey and got nothing Lee Harrison II., backed down to 7, and Tim O'Toole, reduced to 8, were both shut off. The time was 1:14.

Radtke made too much of Lady Wini-

fred, 4 to 5 favorite, in the last race, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs, for after making the pace with her and taking big lead she weakened in the stretch, and Miller, riding hard, got up in time to win with the Newcastle Stable's Spooner, by a length. The Silverbrook Farm's He Knows. 15 to 1, was a poor third. Sparkles, backed to 7 to 5, was as good as left The time was 1:04 2-5. The

h Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey Betting. Jack Atklu, 3. 118 W. Dugan 5-5 1-4 Voorhees 4 116 W. Doyle. 15-1 5-1 Gentian, 4. 88 G. Burns. 60-1 20-1 Pulsus, 6. 118 Radike 8-1 3-1 Faust. 5. 100 Miller 7-1 2-1 Lady Vincent, 3. 110 Swain. 100-1 30-1 Beleast, 5. 12 Notter 15-1 6-1 Handcarra, 6. 124 J. Martin. 15-1 6-1 Race king, 6. 117 Horner. 30-1 10-1 W. Time, 1:12 3-5. Good start; won easily, Jack Atkin, b. c., 5, b. Sain—El Salado; qweed by B. Schreiber; traine by H. B. Brandt. Handicap; for all ages; \$1,200 added; about six

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Tony Bonero, 3. 87. E. Dugan. 4-1 7-5 16 Eudora, 3. 91. Preston. 8-1 5-1 21-8 St. Valentine. 6. 109. Miller. 5-1 2-1 31 Flowaway, 3. 97. Pickett. 12-1 4-1 4 De Reszke, aged. 110. J. Martin. 3-1 even. 5 Gallant Dan, 3. 96. Notter. 4-1 8-5 6 Time, 1:50 2-5.

Good start won driving: Tony Bonero, b. or br. c., 3. by Sain-America; owned by B. Schreiber; trained by H. R. Brandt. THIRD RACE.

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.
Hargowan, 2. 115 Radtke.
Hargowan, 2. 115 Miller.
George Considine, 2115 J. Marrin.
mirker, 2. 112 Mountain
ireen Goods, 2. 115 Koemer.
lingleader, 2. 115 Brussei.
*Added starter. Time, 1,03 3-5.
Good starter. Time, 1,08 3-5. Smirker. 112 Mountain 9-2 Green Goods, 2. 115 Koerner. 50-1 Bingleader, 2. 115 Brussel. 40-1 "Added starter. Time 1:03-3-5. Good start: won easily; Stargowan, b. Star Shoot-Ellangowan; owned by P. J. trained by W. Garti

FOURTH RACK The Brooklyn Handleap: of \$20,000; for the ear-olds and upward; \$16,000 to the winner; nile and a quarter;

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting.

Seiling; for three-year-olds; \$1000 added: about six furions:

Horse and Age. Wt. **Jockey** Betting.** Ffin.**

Golden West, \$3. 99. E. Dugan. 6-1 2-1 114

Golden West, \$5. 96. Rowan. 12 1 5-1 24

Barbary Belle, \$3. 96. Musgrave. 5-1 2-1 34

Miss Strome. \$3. 96. Musgrave.** 5-1 2-1 34

Miss Strome. \$3. 96. Musgrave.** 5-1 2-1 34

Miss Strome. \$3. 97. Beckman.** 8-1 3-1 5

Lee Harrison II., \$3. 93. Englander. 7-1 5-2 6

Royal Onyx. 5. 103. Lowe... 30-1 10-1 8

Lee Harrison II., \$3. 93. Englander. 7-2 7-5 7

Vaquero. 5. 103. Lowe... 30-1 10-1 8

Umbrella. 91. G. Burns.** 50-1 20-1 9

Acrobat. 5. 103. House... 12-1 3-1 10

**Roswell, \$3. 96. Marster... 100-1 30-1 11

Communipaw. 3 35. Sumer... 20-1 8-1 12

Shackle. 5. 95. Swain... 30-1 10-1 13

**Yorklist, \$3. 103. Finn... 7-1 5-2 14

**Time... 1:14

**Fair start: won easily: Killeorankle, ch. f., 5, by

**Kilmarnock... Eildeer:* owned by B. Schreiber:* trained by H. R. Brandt...

Sixter Race.

SIXTH RACE.

SAULT POWER CO. BILL PASSED But It Had Been Amended as Suggested by Gov. Hughes.

ALBANY, May 20 .- By a vote of 31 to 5 the Senate to-night passed Senator O'Neill's long Sault Power Company bill, which he recalled from the Governor to amend it so that the State will secure revenues from the development of the power by the company from the St. Lawrence River. The most astonishing feature connected with the passage of the bill, however, was the speech of Senator Owen Cassidy (Rep., Schyuler). Since he has been a State Senator he has espoused numerous power bills. One was of such a drastic nature that even the supporters of the power company bills had to hold up their hands against it. But to-night Senator Cassidy climbed aboard Gov. Hughes's band wagon and upheld the Gov-

Hughes's band wagon and upheld the Governor's position.

"This bill has been finally whipped into form by the Governor," said Senator Cassidy, "and while the amendments proposed by him are somewhat onerous to the incorporators, they are not without advantage to the State. If the bill shall now be approved by the Legislature a new policy will have been adopted which I sincerely hope will be the policy of the State in the granting of all future franchises. This policy is right in principle, just and equitable to all in its operation. By no single act, in my judgment, has the Governor so clearly demonstrated his statesmanlike ability. It is neither sane nor sound to give away the State's property and then sic the dogs of war upon those who have received and developed it. war upon those who have received and developed it.

"Let it be clearly understood that the

State reserves a partnership interest for the benefit of its citizens in all rights and privileges granted to persons and corpora-tions. If the conditions imposed in this the conditions in the conditions in the bill are too burdensome or too uninviting the incorporators are not obliged to assume them, but if they do assume them they cannot be heard to complain that the State has dealt unfairly or unjustly with them."

Lowest Death Rate of the Year. With the warm weather of last week came the lowest death rate of the year for the city, 17.91, compared with 19.66 in the corresponding week of last year. There were 1.471 deaths. The next lower number of deaths of this year was 1,509, a death rate of 18.37, for the week ending May 4. The number of deaths from typhoid fever is still high, being 18, against 4 in the corresponding week of last year.

AND GRADY DIDN'T MOVE TO PASS IT OUT OF ITS ORDER.

He Had Announced That He Would De So and That No Excuses for Absentees Would He Accepted, but Among Those Absent Was Senator Grady Himself.

ALBANY, May 20 .- To-night was the night hat Senator Thomas F. Grady, the minority leader in the State Senate and the chief spokesman of Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy, was to administer what some are inclined to believe would be the cruelest blow of all that Tammany could deliver to Mayor George B. McClellan. Last Thurs-

"I give notice that on Monday night I will make my motion to pass the recount bill out of its order. Let this be sufficient notice that everybody should be in his seat. No excuses for absenteeism will be accepted."

To-night came around in due time, and while there were only a few absentces, among them was none other than Senator Thomas F. Grady. When the report of the Senate Judiciary Committee was handed to the clerk of the Senate the inquiry was "Where is Grady?" Anxiously people looked about expecting to see him bustling into the Senate chamber to pass this bill which Tammany has declared for and which is lesigned to punish Mayor McClellan, but bill after bill was read and still no Senator Grady appeared.

Then the clerk read the bill of Assemblyman Prentice providing for the recount of the Mayoralty vote in New York. Still Senator Grady did not appear. Senator Frawley asked that the bill be advanced to third reading, but Senator McCarren objected, and the recount bill went to where Senator Grady says he was anxious to prevent it from going, to the committee of the whole.

The only explanation of Senator Grady's absence was furnished by Senator Frawley. It came when Senator Saxe's Eleventh avenue New York Central bill came up as a special order. Senator Frawley said that Senator Grady was detained in New York city and would come up on a later train. But why he was detained or why he should permit anything to detain him in view of his great anxiety of last week to pass the recount bill out of its order was not explained.

Senator Grady may make his motion to pass the recount bill out of its order, but skilful parliamentary tactics and filibustering may prevent that. The order of motions and resolutions will have to be reached to permit him to call up his notice of last week. t may be that that order may not be reached until the last day of the session, if then. It may also be possible to prevent reaching the recount bill on the general order calendar, for the bills that are particularly desired are now being advanced to third reading, so that those that go to general orders are not likely to be taken up at this ession unless the unexpected happens.

There is but one explanation advanced in Albany as to the failure of Tammany Hall's representative to get the recount bill passed o-night and that is that Tammany is playing a game. That game is to force Mayor McClellan to surrender to Charles F. Murphy on Murphy's own terms. To-night the declaration of Senator McCarren that he can defeat the recount bill is also recalled

in some circles. It is now regarded as certain that the bill will have to go to Mayor McClellan for his approval or disapproval in the event of its being passed The Mayor can hold it fifteen days. Senator Raines has declared that the Legislature will not wait for the Mayor to pass upon the bill if it is not returned to the Legislature before adjournment. It may be that in view of the fact that adjournment is so far off there are certain people in the Senate (Republicans as well as Democrats) who would like to wait until the last day before passing the bill, if it is to be passed at all, and then send it to Mayor McClellan. Should he veto it that would kill the bill unless the Covernor should call an extra session to pass the bil' again and then hold the Legislature in session until the bill had been returned from the Mayor Or it may be that the Governor might even ask the Legislature to take a recess until the bill is returned to the Legislature

Herbert Parsons was in Albany again today and was hopeful that the recount bill would be passed to-night.

SMALL SURVIVOR OF SHIPWRECK. Little Douglas Faulkner Brought Home to His Grandmother.

Dougias Faulkner, 4 years old, arrived here yesterday on the steamship Prinz Frederick Hendrik from Curaçoa. He was one of two survivors of the wrecked bark G. B. Lockart and was brought here to be given to his grandmother, Mrs. Sears, who lives at 154 St. James place, Brooklyn. He was in the care of Mrs. Von der Meuler. who has taken care of him since he was rescued from the sea.

The brig G. B. Lockart last summer was sailing for Curaçoa in charge of Capt. Faulkner, who had his wife and son on board. The brig struck a reef off Bon Air Island, which is about thirty miles from Curaçoa, and all hands had to take to the boat to try and get ashore. A big surf was running and the boat was upset. The mate with the boy in his arms managed to get through the breakers to the shore. He was nearly exhausted when he was pulled out of the water and the boy was hurt on the

AIMED AT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Bill Making It a Felony to Omit to Provide the Sick With Medical Attendance.

ALBANY, May 20. Assemblyman Cuvilier, having tried to legislate for almost every other subject, has now directed his attention to Christian Science, and to-night he introduced a bill which is to put all faith healers out of business. The bill amends the Penal Code by making it a felony for a person having in his charge, care, custody control a human being, sick or disabled to fail or omit to provide the sick person with the medical attendance of a competent licensed physician. If such person is unable to furnish a competent licensed physician he shall immediately notify the local board of health and it shall be the duty of the board to furnish a physician duty of the board to furnish a physicies with such medicines as may be prescribed.

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THE APPORTIONMENT MUDDLE

RAINES'S SENATÈ COMMITTEE TO HOLD A SESSION TO-DAY.

The Indications Are That the Governor Will Win-His Idea Is That the Districts Should Be Nearly Equal in Population -Senators May Have to Be Reelected.

ALBANY, May 20.-The Senate Apportionment Committee, the prize of Senator John Raines's career as President pro tem. of the Senate, is to hold a session to-morrow morning. A sub-committee is to be appointed to "draft" a reapportionment bill. The entire proceeding is looked upon by all as a joke, for while the committee may deliberate on a bill, at the same time/it is generally understood, unless the old guard of the Senate becomes reactionary again, that the only bill that will be reported will be that which will put Richmond county with Nassau and Suffolk and correct the boundaries of the Thirteenth (New York city) district.

However, there have been so many turnabouts and changes of sentiment of the old guard since the session began that the longer it continues the more likely it seems that the Governor will triumph even in the matter of appointment, A conflict between the Governor and the Senate in regard to apportionment is not viewed with any pleasure by any of the Senators, and consequently it would not be at all surprising to see the Senate give the Governor his way in this matter. The mere fact that the friends of the Governor have said that he is really to take up cudgels and fight for a fair and constitutional bill may have the effect of causing som body to back up and get busy with a bill that will have some semblance of fairness The Governor has said all along that this is a subject that is too big to consider the interests or welfare only of one man or coterie of men and should he veto a reapportionment bill of the kind that is proposed to pass it would set people guessing.

The Governor's idea is that the districts should be nearly equal as far as population is concerned. In New York city the ratio for a Senatorial district is a population of 150,024. In Brooklyn the ratio is fixed at 147,347. Up-State, where it can be done without having to take parts of one county in (which cannot be done according to the Constitution), the ratio is 125,000. But the population of Senator Raines's district is 97,717, Senator Cassidy's 98,655, Senator Tully's 122,862, Senator Cobb's 100,696, Senator Franchot's 107,328 and Senator Smith's 132,215.

In the event of a complete reapportionment these districts would be wiped out. By taking Putnam county from Senator Smith's district Lou Payn wouldn't have as many voters to handle as he now has, but he prefers to have his district unchanged, although Putnam county is perfectly agreeable to going with Orange county. If the Raines plan of apportionment goes through, putting Richmond with Suffolk and Nassau, that district will have a population of over 200,000, as against 93,000 for Senator Raines and 98,855 for

93,000 for Senator Raines and 98,855 for Senator Cassidy.

Just now the main interest is centred in the question of whether an election of Senators will have to be held this year. The views of the majority of the people in official life are that such an election will have to be called. Secretary of State Whalen is frightened by the Cobb bill, which is designed to prevent him from certifying to an election of Senators this fall. He therefore refuses to say what he is going to do. He may evenwait until the time comes to notify county clerks regarding the fall election before stating what he will do. The Attorney-General, however, is preparing an opinion. is preparing an opinion.

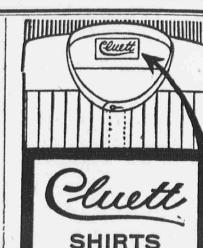
V. Hughes has announced that he is

Gov. Hughes has announced that he is giving the matter careful consideration and it is believed that the Governor will also hold that Senators must be elected this fall. They will only be elected for one year. This will be rather hard on some of them, for this year the Republican State Committee intended to let its friends alone, and there is no money in sight. The State committee is bankrupt, as State Chairman Woodruff says it owes him \$20,000. Without the aid of the State committee and with new districts there are some Senators who do not relish the prospect of an election next fall.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE BILL.

The Senate Refuses to Concur in the Assembly Amendments.

ALBANY, May 20 .- The Senate refused o concur in the Assembly amendments to Senator Agnew's bill providing for the extension of Riverside Drive fifteen miles north into Westchester county to prevent the pollution of the Bronx River. Senator Agnew had named commissioners in the original bill, but Senator Owens, whose district is affected by the bill, insisted that a resident of his district be placed on the commission. When the bill reached the Assembly Senator Agnew had the bill amended so as to have the Governor appoint three commissioners, one from New York city, one from The Bronx and a third commissioner. From Westphester, country commissioner from Westchester county. To-night Senator Owens refused to accept the amendments and the Senate refused to conour in them by a vote of 10 ayes to 24 noes. A conference committee will have to be appointed.



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MARRIED.

CRANE-WALKER.—On Monday, May 20, 1907, in the city of New York, by the Rev. Henry Evert-son Cobb, Ruth Elsa Walker, daughter of Mrs. Aldace F. Walker, to Alexander Mitchell Crans

DIED.

ABEEL.-On Saturday, May 18, 1907, Nellson Abeel, son of the late Gustavus N. Abeel and Margaret Hall Abeel and husband of Nina Fessenden Jackson Abeel, in his 35th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 16 Fullog st., Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, May 21, at 4 P. Me CUTLER.—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 18, 1907, at Saranac Inn, N. Y., Charles Frederic Cutler, in the 68th year of his age.

Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer. Merristown, N. J., at 2:30 o'clock P. M., Tuesday, May 21, 1907. D., L. & W. train leaves 23d st. 12:45 P. M.; Barclay and Christopher sts. OWNING .- At her residence, 195 Monroe st.

on Sunday, May 19, 1907, Margaret, widow of Charles Downing and mother of Bernard Downing. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Grand and Ridge sts., Wednesday, May 22, 1907. At 10 A. M.

PALLON.—On Monday, May 20, at her resident 88-Chauncey st., Brooklyn, Julia Fallon, w of Michael Fallon.

Funeral from the Church of the Holy Rosary, Chauncey st., near Reid av., Thursday morn-idg, May 23, at 10 A. M. Buffalo papers please

GRAY. On Monday, May 20, in Brooklyn, Mary 14 widow of William H. Gray.
Funeral services at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Alozo Slote, 219 Clermont av., Brooklyn Wednesday afternoon, the find, at 8 o'wlock, Interment private.

JONES.—Suddenly, on May 16, Alonzo B. Jones, at Philadelphia (late of 140 East 27th st., New York city). Funeral from the Church of the Transfiguration

Tuesday, May 21, at 11 o'clock A. M delphia papers please copy. McKIM.—At sea, of apoplexy, on Friday, May 17, Mary Schroeder Albert, beloved wife of Robert Vanderburgh McKim and daughter of the late

Jacob Albert of Baltimore, Md., In the 61d year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Baltimore papers ples se copy.

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